

# Amateur Athletic Union, After Thorough Investigation, Absolves Georgetown Star

## A. A. U. EXAMINES COSTELLO'S RECORD

Registration Board Finds Amateur Status of Georgetown's Brilliant Athlete Without Blemish—Officiating for Vigilants Leads to Investigation.

It was today learned that a representative of the Amateur Athletic Union has been making an investigation into the status of Harry Costello, who, for the last two years has been playing such brilliant football for Georgetown.

It seems that the A. A. U. people got an impression that because Costello was officiating for the Vigilant Athletic Club that he was obtaining money for this work. The Vigilants have caused the A. A. U. considerable worry, as the governing body of amateur athletics of this section felt that the players were being paid for playing their Sunday games.

Manager Oliveri heard of this, went to W. G. Stuart, Washington's representative on the registration board, produced his books, showed every receipt and every expenditure. These papers would indicate that no one connected with that club has been professionalized through his football. When this was settled, the A. A. U. people took up the matter of Costello.

While it is not generally known, it is nevertheless a fact that Costello is an exceptional pole vaulter. Before entering Georgetown he held the intercollegiate record for Connecticut, as a member

of the Meriden High School squad, and was being counted on last winter to do considerable work for the university in that particular branch of sport. In practice, however, he fell and broke his ankle, which eliminated him from all participation in sports for the remainder of the year.

Presuming that Costello would apply for registration, the A. A. U. started its probe in order to be prepared to give him a definite answer at once. This investigation, searching as it was, proved beyond a reasonable doubt that there was nothing that could be held up against this young New Englander, whose football record during two fall seasons attracted such universal attention among gridiron enthusiasts in this section. Costello denied that he had received any money for his officiating, said that his presence on the field was brought about by his friendship toward certain men playing, and when these statements were vouched for by Manager Oliveri, the A. A. U. was, apparently, satisfied, and Costello's standing is today as good as it ever has been.

How much more part Costello will take in athletics during the remainder of the year is not yet assured, but so far as is known, the A. A. U. is now satisfied that he is a bona fide amateur, and thoroughly eligible to compete in any sport sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

## CENTRAL VICTOR OVER TECH TEAM

Captain Hamilton's Eleven Never Threatened by Manual Trainers, Who Appear Outclassed From Start to Finish—Title Is Accorded Winners.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

"I have coached and seen many a high school team, but I think you fellows have the greatest defensive eleven I have ever seen play for a school." This was the statement made to the Central High School eleven after yesterday's game by Frank Gargan, the assistant coach at Georgetown, and it pretty well tells the story of the triumph of Central over Tech by 12 to 0.

Two weeks before the same teams had met, and in the closing moments of that game Tech made such a spurt that it looked as though it would win the contest, which carried with it the high school championship of the District. But the time the return engagement was arranged and yesterday Central went forward in development by leaps and bounds, with the result that yesterday it appeared from the sidelines as though it outplayed its rival in every department of the game. Both teams took the field fighting mad, and each seemed to feel that it had a chance to win the event which was the largest of the interscholastic football season, but before much of the first period had passed, Tech had asserted its superiority and from then on to the end the team played better football. Both teams took the field fighting mad, and each seemed to feel that it had a chance to win the event which was the largest of the interscholastic football season, but before much of the first period had passed, Tech had asserted its superiority and from then on to the end the team played better football.

Never Threatened Goal. Tech never threatened Central's goal line by a running game, and it was not until well toward the end of the game, when a forward pass went wrong and Tech came rushing through, that the Manual Trainers had a chance to score. The ball, however, was handled cleverly, and after this flash Central's victory was assured.

Central had been taught that as soon as a lead was obtained to play a safe offense, so as not to let the game pass by. It was attempted to get in word to those directing the attack, under no condition to attempt to repeat the play that so nearly led to a Tech score.

Central went into the field to make one terrible effort to score at once, and that these first points would be followed by more, but Tech refused to give an inch. Tech was very poor. Dick was outplayed but the way it men fought when in the danger zone led many to believe that a scoreless tie would be all that was to come, that either would be able to obtain.

Proved Too Much. The strain, however, proved too much, and in the third period Central succumbed, following this up in the final quarter by another touchdown, which brought the total up to the dozen mark. In the two weeks before the game Central had been taught variations of the Minnesota shift, made famous last year by Yale. This was the strongest offensive formation that the team had, but in the first half it was used but four times despite the fact that every time it was attempted good gains resulted.

During the intermission the quarterback was instructed to place his whole reliance on this leaping formation, and five minutes later Central had scored six points, which would have been enough to win the game. In the course of the game, it is doubtful if Morris gained as much ground as he lost. Gained knew that Tech's attack would be built largely around its captain, so before the game three men—an end, the center, and fullback—were told that all they would be asked to do on the defense was to see that Morris never reached the line of scrimmage. They did it and while Morris' failure was a real ground gain in the game came

as a blow to Tech, the fact that Central should take almost a third of its team to stop him was a tribute to that team. Morris did not gain, but throughout the contest he had most of the attention of the line against him. When he was taken out, Morris was pretty well shot-up, but it was simply because of his own reputation, and the fact that Central felt that it could take a chance on another man rather than the rival captain.

"Ecky" Was Another. Eckendorf was another man who gave Central considerable concern. It was felt that if Eckendorf got outside, those who were carried by the team would change the issue, and from the beginning of the game to the very end he was the most conspicuous player on the field. On the defense, Eckendorf shifted in a way that worried the whole Central team and the coaches. A man had been assigned to stop him back of the defensive line, but usually he could not be found until the referee's whistle blew, and then he was back in the line. White, together with Morris and Eckendorf, was the most conspicuous player of Tech.

Central's general team play was of such a nature that it was difficult to recognize any individual ahead of the majority. The opinion of many was that there was not a man in the Central line outplayed, while Reuter, Van Dyne, and Hamilton, farther back, were the biggest sort of figures in counting the victory. The fact that Eckendorf had a hold on the runner, White, together with Morris and Eckendorf, was the most conspicuous player of Tech.

In handling kicks and the straight plays he was a potent factor from the outset. Fritz Reuter was Central's best man on the attack, in the judgment of those who were running the game. He started the game with the understanding that he was to be run to death from the very start. There was a fear that perhaps this fast man might be able to last through the whole afternoon, but the details of the game told a different story. Reuter was not able to last through the whole afternoon, but the details of the game told a different story.

Line-up and summary: Central. Positions. Technical. Dyson, Zappone, L. E. Steed, McKinney, Chamberlain, L. G. Hardy, Kelly, Stokes, Center, Corwin, L. Jones, R. G. Gibson, Oberlin, R. T. Knight, D. D. Smith, R. E. Lewis, Schoenfeld, Q. B. Eckendorf, Reuter, L. H. Peake, Van Dyne, R. H. Putnam, Hamilton, F. B. Davis, Toussaint, Hamilton, and Reuter. Goals from touchdowns—King (2). Referee—Mr. Gass, Lehigh. Umpire—Land, N. Y. Head linesman—Donnelly, Holy Cross. Head linesman—Mr. Drummond, Cathedral. Assistant linesman—Messrs. McCathran, Central, and Smith, Technical.

St. Andrews to Play Vigilant Athletic Club

Another Baltimore football team, the St. Andrews, will take the fast eleven of the Vigilant Athletic Club tomorrow at Capital City Park, North Capitol and I. streets northeast. This is the postponed game of two weeks ago, when Baltimore defeated the Vigilant Athletic Club last Sunday by an overwhelming score, but the boys are anxious to demonstrate their strength against the next Baltimore visitors.

Interscholastic Game Played in Windy City

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—An interscholastic football game of considerable importance will be played at Marshall Field this afternoon, when the representative Oak Park School eleven of this city meets the St. John's Preparatory School team from Danvers, Mass.

The Easterners have been successful against many of the best school teams in the country, and the Oak Park boys have made a great record here. There is a widespread interest in Chicago in the contest, and a large crowd is expected to witness the game.

## May Be Captain of Georgetown Eleven Next Year



JACK HEGARTY.

College classes at Georgetown University open next Tuesday and election of officers for next year will be held. Jack Hegarty, who has played a fast game at right end on the eleven this year is considered the most likely candidate for captain of the 1912 varsity football team. Hegarty's work this year was somewhat handicapped by a bad knee in the beginning of this season, but he has managed to hold his own in all the stiff competitions in which the Blue and Gray huskies have participated. This year was his second season on the Hilltop eleven, and his work was among the most noticeable of the eleven.

## GEORGETOWN SURE OF MEETING BRACE OF STRONG TEAMS

Pennsylvania and Princeton Consider Playing Hilltop Eleven.

Georgetown is sure that next year's football eleven will meet both Princeton and Pennsylvania. Negotiations are now going on that will bring one or both of these big teams to Washington in 1912. Pennsylvania seems perfectly willing to come to the Hilltop for an October game, but the Tigers, while desiring a contest with a Southern eleven, prefer to have it played at Princeton.

Pennsylvania has an open date for which both Georgetown and Pittsburgh are applicants. The Quaker football authorities are balancing the relative merits of the games as business propositions, and are inclined to favor the Georgetown game ahead of the Pittsburgh contest. An answer is expected from Philadelphia within a day or so.

Princeton's schedule making will be held next Tuesday, and then a reply will be made the Georgetown authorities. The Blue and Gray believes a game here would net a large profit, but the Tigers want the game at Princeton.

Georgetown intends meeting some of the strongest elevens in the country next year. Most likely Army, Navy, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and possibly Cornell, will be faced, which galaxy of football struggles should come close to making the schedule one of the best of the year.

Jim Thorpe Elected Captain at Carlisle

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 2.—While returning to Carlisle from the football game against Brown at Providence, the Carlisle Indian eleven elected James Thorpe, the versatile halfback, captain of next year's team. There were two suggestions for the position, Thorpe winning over Gustave Welch, the quarterback, who has been pronounced a find by the Indian coaches.

Thorpe is a Sac and Fox Indian from Oklahoma. He is one of America's greatest all-around athletes. In the Harvard game he kicked four goals from placement and in the Brown game he booted the ball over the crossbar for two goals. Thorpe is prominent in track athletics and is a baseball and basketball player of some note.

Given Gold Footballs.

Members of the team winning the big right title in the West are given distinctive gold footballs as a reward.

## MORRIS TO ENTER STAUNTON ACADEMY ON MONDAY MORNING

Tech Star Severely Injured in Game With Central.

"Country" Morris has played his last game for Tech. Monday he enters Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton, Va., where he will complete the scholastic year.

Morris is in bad shape as a result of yesterday's Tech-Central game at Georgetown. He was struck on the head and rendered partly unconscious. He required the attention of a physician last evening, but was much improved today.

May Re-elect Mercer Captain of Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Roy Mercer, the All-American fullback, is slated for re-election as captain of the Pennsylvania football team.

While the season just closed has been one of the most unsuccessful ever experienced by a Penn eleven, the outlook for next season is considered most encouraging. Of the twenty-five men who made up the training squad, but seven will be lost next fall, and the coaches feel that with this nucleus they will be able to put forward an eleven that will compare favorably with some of the best teams the university has had in the past.

Center, Morris; Findiesen and Wolfert, guards; Kennedy, Thayer, and Kough, halfbacks, and Fisher, an end, will all receive their diplomas next June and have probably played their last game of football for Pennsylvania.

"Big Eight" Conference Slated for Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The Western conference of "Big Eight" football teams will be held in Chicago today. Tentative dates for next year's games—possibility of bringing the University of Michigan into the conference, summer baseball and the relations of Minnesota and Wisconsin will be the chief questions to be settled.

Four "Big Eight" games for each member of the conference probably will be arranged for this year, but the outside games probably will be changed. The conference ruling against East and West games may be abrogated to allow one game during the year, such as that played by Chicago and Cornell, to give a basis for comparison of the relative strength of the Western and Eastern teams.

It is believed that a battle by many authorities will be fought as to whether the conference should allow a game between Minnesota and Michigan to be played.

## CROWE WILL LEAD GEORGETOWN PREP FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Hilltop Youngsters Will Elect Captain on Next Tuesday.

Next Tuesday afternoon the executive committee of Georgetown Prep athletics will meet to decide upon the men who shall receive the G. T. P. insignia for their work on the gridiron during the past season, and immediately after the awarding of the letters, the team will elect a captain for the 1912 aggregation. It is a practical certainty that Crowe, the dashing halfback of the Hilltop youngsters, will be chosen to lead the embryo collegians next season. In the selection of Crowe the Preps will have chosen a lad that should be well fitted to captain a squad, for not only will he be able to set his charges a good example by his clever playing on the field, but he is the kind of a lad that can infuse the fighting spirit.

Crowe has been a member of the Prep team for two years, and has been considered one of the best men on the team, but it remained for the contest with the Army and Navy Prep School, which game settled the preparatory school championship of the District, to bring forth the best that was in him. In this battle Crowe displayed remarkable form, time and again tearing through the hitherto impenetrable Army line for big gains which on two occasions resulted in touchdowns.

The record of the Hilltop youngsters for the year was as follows: Georgetown Preps, 12; Western High School, 5; On Prep Field, Georgetown Preps, 12; Business High School, 5; On Prep Field, Georgetown Preps, 9; Baltimore Latin School, 5; At Baltimore, Georgetown Preps, 11; Episcopal High School, 5; At Alexandria, Georgetown Preps, 12; Woodberry Forest School, 22; At Orange, Va., Georgetown Preps, 11; Army and Navy Preps, 5; At Cathedral Field, Georgetown Preps, 6; St. Joseph's Prep, 17; At Philadelphia.

Sharpe Calls DeWitt Strongest He Ever Saw

Dr. Al Sharpe, the old Yale back, now coach of the Penn Charter team, claims that John De Witt was the strongest man he ever saw under the attack of a combined Yale team. "I will never forget De Witt," said Sharpe. "He had the stuff such as few men ever possess. We shot two men, our best two, all the game at him. There was not a play where he was not brought down. That was the old game, fair and open."

"I will venture to say that every Yale player dove into him a dozen times during the game to tire him out and weaken him so that he could not lead the Tiger attack. Then just before the close of the game he booted a goal from the field that beat us."

"I have often wondered how many times he went to the earth, how many times he threw Yale men. He was a whale."

## ROY MERCER LANDS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Pennsylvania Captain Classed With Wendell and Dalton in Backfield—Princeton and Harvard Contribute Three Men Each to Eleven.

### All-Eastern Football Teams

First team.	Positions.	Second Team.
Bomelsier, Yale.....	End .....	White, Princeton
Hart, Princeton.....	Tackle .....	Englehorn, Dartmouth
Fisher, Harvard.....	Guard .....	Arnold, Army
Blumenthal, Princeton.....	Center .....	Weems, Navy
Duff, Princeton.....	Guard .....	McDevitt, Yale
Brown, Navy.....	Tackle .....	Scully, Yale
Smith, Harvard.....	End .....	Very, Penn State
Howe, Yale.....	Quarterback .....	Miller, Penn State
Mercer, Pennsylvania.....	Halfback .....	Thorpe, Carlisle
Wendell, Harvard.....	Halfback .....	Camp, Yale
Dalton, Navy.....	Fullback .....	Keyes, Army

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Acknowledging all-star teams to be but mythical, with no possible chance of ever seeing them line up together against an opponent, yet it is customary to choose teams of players whose performances have been particularly good for their teams at the close of each season. Such a team is this, an All-Eastern eleven made up of those players who, in the honest opinion of the writer, have surpassed all others on the gridirons of 1911.

On the wings are found Bomelsier, Yale's bright star, and "Bud" Smith, Harvard sure catcher of forward passes. These men are finished players, weak in no department of the game, and can be depended upon for everything from the beginning to the end. Both are fast down the field, hard and accurate tacklers, good on forward passes, and well-high impossible to deceive on defense. White, of Princeton, though winning two big games by himself, is hardly to be classed with either of them as an all-around end. Captain Very, of Penn State, and Gilchrist, Navy's end who played quarterback on offense, set high standards.

No team can be complete without Eddie Hart, Princeton's powerful captain and tackle. He was, without shadow of a doubt, the best tackle of the year. He had no weak spots in his make-up, and played excellent football from the first day he appeared with the team. Only a single opinion gives the other position to Brown, of the Navy. In his big game he was as fast as a drop-kick with the ball, and down the field under Dalton's kicks, powerful on defense, and of great aid to the intercollegiate team. A great game for Dartmouth all season, being particularly strong in the Princeton game. Scully, Yale, tackle, Bomelsier, Yale, tackle, Capron, Minnesota, quarterback, Dalton, Navy, halfback, Wendell, Harvard, halfback, Mercer, Penn, fullback.

Neither is Flashy.

Fisher, Harvard's captain, and Duff, of Princeton, were big, powerful guards who could hold their own successfully against any opponents. Neither is Flashy, but is always in the play. Both are practically perfect in defensive play, and Duff is a high mark for his defensive playing, having the peculiar ability of breaking through fast enough to stop plays before they got fairly under way. Arnold played good football for the Army, but his proper place is at center, where he played well. Blumenthal, Princeton's center, looks to be the best man for the place of all teams in the East. His game is smooth, adding much of the speed that marked the Princeton eleven all year. He is fast for a center and hard to put out of the way on defense. Weems, Navy's center, is another who did good work all year long, though sometimes a bit drop-kick with the ball, and a good man running with the ball. Miller's most amazing performances were seen in the Pennsylvania game, where he was easily the best man on the field. Sprackling, of Brown, started well, but finished poorly, dimming his reputation of 1910. But of Cornell's Hyatt, of Army; Dannehower, of Lafayette; Passetti, of Lehigh; and Pennington, of Princeton, were prominent during the year.

No Particular Choice.

There is no particular choice among the backfield positions. The best trio seem to be Wendell, of Harvard; Dalton, of Navy, and Mercer, of Pennsylvania. Dalton is quite the best punter of the year, a good kicker from place, and a good punter. Wendell is a good punter, a fast-running back end plays, and fairly good at line-plugging. Keyes, of Army, added much to the offensive strength of his team when he entered the Navy game. Macdonald, another Army back, proved troublesome to his opponent, Dean, Army's fullback, might have added to his reputation had he not been incapacitated by injuries.

Valchin, Baker, and Sawyer, of Princeton, were good men on a dry field by his speed. Philbin, of Yale, had some good qualities, and so did O'Connell.

Though there are five captains on this picked eleven, it would not offend any particularly dangerous on a dry field by his speed. Philbin, of Yale, had some good qualities, and so did O'Connell.

Here's How Touchdown, In Boston Journal, Makes His Picking

Here's an all-college and all-Eastern eleven, chosen by Touchdown, of the Boston Journal, one of the best informed football writers in New England. His restrictions prevent Carlisle, Army, and Navy from figuring on his eleven, which is as follows: White, Princeton, left end; Hart, Princeton, left tackle.

McDevitt, Yale, left tackle. Blumenthal, Princeton, center. Fisher, Harvard, right guard. Scully, Yale, right tackle. Ashbaugh, Brown, right end. Sprackling, Brown, quarterback. Wendell, Harvard, left halfback. Wendell, Harvard, halfback. Mercer, Penn, fullback.

New York Journal's Football Man Picks Following Stars

W. S. Farnsworth, football editor of the New York Journal, chooses an all-American eleven, though but one Western player finds a place on it. His choice is as follows: White, Princeton, end. Hart, Princeton, tackle. Fisher, Harvard, guard. Arnold, Army, center. Duff, Princeton, guard. Scully, Yale, tackle. Bomelsier, Yale, tackle. Capron, Minnesota, quarterback. Dalton, Navy, halfback. Wendell, Harvard, halfback. Mercer, Penn, fullback.

All-American Eleven Of Boston Post's Football Expert

Four Princeton players find places on the eleven chosen by the football editor of the Boston Post. Yale getting but one. This team is as follows: White, Princeton, end. Hart, Princeton, tackle. Fisher, Harvard, guard. Arnold, Army, center. Duff, Princeton, guard. Scully, Yale, tackle. Bomelsier, Yale, tackle. Capron, Minnesota, quarterback. Dalton, Navy, halfback. Wendell, Harvard, halfback. Mercer, Penn, fullback.

Muddle at Cambridge Over Team Leadership

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2.—A situation unheard of in athletic circles at Harvard is apt to arise in the election of a captain for the football team next season. Ordinarily three men would be in the running. They are Percy L. Wendell, the star halfback; Sam Felton, the punter and right end, and Harry Gardner, quarterback. Felton and Wendell, if they are not already on the probation list in the college of law for a low standard in scholarship, are on the verge of being placed there.

With Wendell and Felton out of the running, Gardner would be the most logical selection for leader, although in the event of such a happening Farmer, the center, will probably also make the running.

Fogel Arranges Series.

A series of eighteen games, lasting over as long a period, has been arranged for by Fogel, of the Phillies. They start March 20 and end April 10.

Hawley Will Coach.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 2.—Jesse Hawley, of Dartmouth College, has been re-elected football coach of the State University of Iowa.

PROPER TREATMENT FOR CATARRH

The first thing to be done in the treatment of Catarrh is to begin the use of a medicine that will have a direct effect on the source of the disease; in no other way can any curative progress be made. S. S. S. does this more quickly and satisfactorily than any other medicine. It is the most penetrating of all blood purifiers, thoroughly, yet gently, expelling all catarrhal matter and impurities from the circulation, and by its fine tonic properties strengthening and building up the system in such healthy manner that it is enabled to overcome the depressing effects of Catarrh. Some local treatment is often desired to open the air passages of the head and nose and relieve the congestion and "tickling" of the throat, and other unpleasant symptoms. There are many helpful measures which may be resorted to, and there are others which may be harmful, and to aid Catarrh sufferers we have prepared a special treatise on the disease which will be of great value to any who suffer with this trouble. This book together with any medical advice will be sent free to all who write and request it. Take S. S. S. regularly and according to directions, and it will certainly remove the cause and cure your Catarrh. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.